# Synergic Cross-Layer BPaaS Monitoring & Adaptation Framework

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#### Outline

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#### **Problematic – Issues**

- Flexibility & cost reduction in BPs via the cloud
  - Business process as a Service (BPaaS)
- Need to handle whole lifecycle of BPaaS



#### **Problematic – Issues**

- Focusing on Execution activity, there exists the need to:
  - Monitor & Adapt BPaaS in a cross-layer manner to sustain a certain service level
- Issues
  - Many layers involved: laaS, PaaS, SaaS, BPaaS
  - Need for flexibility in metric specification & computation
  - Need to realise layer-specific adaptation mechanisms
  - Need to coordinate such mechanisms to deal with complex, problematic situations



#### **Problematic – Related Work Analysis on Service Adaptation**

Work	Cross-Layer	Levels	Туре	Dynamic	History
[7]	N	S	R	N	N
[8]	N	S	R	Ν	N
[9]	N	S	R	Ν	N
[10]	N*	ISW	R	Y*	N
[11]	Y	ISW	R	Y	N
[12]	Y	ISW	R	Y	N
[5]	Y	ISW	A	N	N
Amazon EC2	N	Ι	R	Ν	N
PaaSage [6]	N	IP	R	Ν	N*
[15]	Y	IS	R	N	N
Our Framework	Y	IPSW	A	Y	Y

Our Solution



#### **Solution Overview**

- Overall BPaaS Management: CloudSocket project
  - Model-based approach for business-to-IT alignment & BPaaS provisioning
  - Lifecycle activity-specific environments
- BPaaS Monitoring:
  - Flexible metric specification via CAMEL [1]
  - Distributed monitoring approach across layers & clouds
    - CAMEL metric computation formulas/trees cover the measurability gap across layers & clouds
  - Layer-specific frameworks from FORTH [2] & UULM [3] Partners integrated to cover all layers
  - SLO-based evaluation mechanism [4] based on Complex Event Processing Engine

#### **Solution Overview**

- BPaaS Adaptation:
  - Composition of existing adaptation frameworks [2, 3]
    - To cover all possible layers
  - Pro- & re-active adaptation [2] via:
    - rule-based approach
    - event correlation via execution history mining
    - warning events
    - semi-automatic production of adaptation rules
  - Dynamic adaptation via concretisation & execution of abstract adaptation workflows specified in CAMEL
  - On-the-fly execution of adaptation workflows
  - Adaptation rule editing
  - Adaptation history recording & browsing

#### **Solution Architecture**



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#### **CAMEL – Overview**

- Multi-DSL focusing on capturing different domain-specific aspects of multi-cloud applications:
  - Deployment, Requirement, Provider, Organisation, Location, Security, Metric, Scalability, Value Type, Unit
- Produced from existing languages (e.g., CloudML [5], Saloon
  [6]) & new ones (SRL [7])
- Use of OCL rules for integration & semantic domain validation

#### **CAMEL – Overview**

- Based on Eclipse EMF
  - Default tree-based editor
  - Programmatic support
- Text-based editor for devops based on XText technology
- More details:
  - www.camel-dsl.org
  - www.github.com/camel-dsl:
    - Meta-model
    - Domain-code
    - Text-based editor code

#### **CAMEL – Overview**

- Monitoring:
  - Specification of metric (computation) trees
  - Metric conditions
  - Metric scheduling & measurement window
- Scalability
  - Scalability rules mapping events to scaling actions
  - Both horizontal & vertical scaling actions supported
  - Events can be simple or composite
    - Simple events map to metric conditions
    - Composite events to event composition via temporal or logical operators

#### **CAMEL – Extension**

- Capability to specify complex adaptation actions instead of just scalability rules
  - Simple actions (SimpleAdaptationTask) mapping to layer-specific adaptation capabilities
    - Scale-in/out, Scale-up/down, Migration, Service Replacement, Workflow Recomposition, Task Add/Modify/Replace/Omit
  - Composite actions (CompositeAdaptationTask) mapping to a combination of actions via well-known control-flow constructs
    - Sequence, Parallel, Conditional, Switch
- Complex adaptation behaviour specified abstractly
  - Freedom to choose from alternative implementations of layer-specific simple adaptation actions



#### Synergic Cross-Layer Adaptation Framework Validation

Cross-Layer Adaptation Scenario



#### Validation

- Initial Rule Set:
  - R1: cpu\_viol(i\_ninja,send\_invoice)  $\rightarrow$  hscale(i-ninja)
  - R2: down(i\_ninja,send\_invoice)  $\rightarrow$  re-run (i-ninja)
- R2 covers non-permanent failures
- New rule is introduced by expert via CAMEL to handle permanent failures
  - R3: down(i\_ninja,send\_invoice) ∧ failed(R2) → seq(migrate(i\_ninja), s\_replace(i\_ninja,send\_invoice))



#### **Future Work**

- Implementation and validation of distributed physical architectures for both frameworks
- Devise of sophisticated adaptation workflow concretisation algorithm
- Development of:
  - New adaptation capabilities
  - Alternative implementations of existing ones
- Dynamic injection of developed adaptation capabilities
- Adaptation history analysis
  - Statistical knowledge about successibility of rules and actions
  - Adjustment of adaptation rules
    - Update of semi-automatic adaptation rule derivation algorithm to exploit this knowledge
      CloudSocket

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